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# CLEAN UP WORK IS START

## Pay Debt With Use **Municipal Profits**

Would Retire Indebtedness of Street Improvement Districts

#### HAS CHANCE TO PASS

#### Proposed Bill Would Require Authorization From City Council

State Senator John L. Wilson has introduced in the senate a bill to authorize any municipality owning an electric power plant or water system. where such plant has no bonded in-debtedness, to use the profit toward payment of outstanding bonded indebtedness of all street improvement districts within the limits of such mu-

Before the profit can be used the city council of such a municipality would be required to pass an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of the profit from the power or water plant.

Senator Wilson said Saturday that he believed the bill had a good chance

Following is a copy of the bill: S. B. No. 195 (Wilson) Cities and Towns Feb. 3.

A Bill
"FOR AN ACT TO BE ENTITLED:
"AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE MUNICI-PALITIES OWNING ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS OR WATER SYS-TEMS, WHERE SUCH PLANTS OR SYSTEMS HAVE NO BONDED IN-DEBTEDNESS, TO USE THE PROFITS, OR A PART OF THE PROFITS, OF SAID PLANTS OR SYSTEMS TOWARD THE REFIREMENT OF THE OUTSTANDING BONDED IN DEBEDNESS OF ALL STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS WITHIN

SUCH MUNICIPALITIES; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.\*

"BE IT ENACTED BY THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

"Section I. Any municipality owning an electric power plant or a water system, where such plant or system has no bonded indebtedness, is hereby authorized to use the profit derived from the operation of said plant or system toward the payment of the outstanding bonded indebtedness of all street improvement districts within the limits of such municipality, as

Require City Ordinance "Section 2. The said profit from the operation of any electric power plant or water system within any municipality shall not be used toward the retirement of the bonded indebtedness of

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#### A THOUGHT

I said. I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue; I will keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before me.-Psalms 39.1.

#### Wilson Bill Would 54 Letters Entered in "King Paul" Contest; Best 3 Chosen

Flity-four letters entered in The Star's "King Paul" contest, which closed last Wednesday, were canvassed by the newspaper staff Friday night—and the winners of the \$5, \$3 and \$2 cash prizes are announced today. The winners should identify themselves to the Star immediately,

and the awards will be paid at the office, First prize, \$5: Mrs. P. J. Holt, Hope. Second prize, \$3: Elwin Salisbury, Washington Route One. Third prize, \$2: Helen Zumwalt, Blevins,

You recollect that when the serial story "King Without a Country" ended it left five courses open to King Paul. The contestants picked one of these courses for the king, and the judging was on the reasonableness of the contestant's explanation.

How did The Star's readers feel about the five courses? Well, here's

how the 54 letter-writers voted: King Paul returned to the lady Ardath .... He sailed to Guatemala He sailed to Maine to start a shipping fleet ..... King Paul bought a ranch ..

He sailed off, never to be seen again Of the 54 letters, 43 originated in Hempstead county, 9 in Nevada, and 2 in Howard. The Star especially thanks the contestants from Nevada county, and wishes one of the prizes might have gone there. Better luck

Here are the prize-winning letters: First Prize, \$5: Mrs. P. J. Holt, Hope.

I think King Paul charted his course for Bay St. Francis and Ardath. How can one judge his future except from his past? If once he preferred Ardath and her unmotivated, drifting existence, to his throne, which entailed a life of responsibility and moral courage, he will prefer her to any new life that would require strength of character.

Second Prize, 53: Elwin Salisbury, Washington Rt. 1 I think Paul bought a ranch. He had a desire from early childhood to own a ranch and when the crisis came he chose this. His life with Ardath was a failure because their early lives were different and their tastes different. He didn't go to Gautemala because it was a remainder of former days that must be forgotten. His nature would choose the ranch rather than the shipping fleet.

Third Prize, \$2: Helen Zumwalt, Blevins. I think King Paul charted his course for Guatemala. My reason is that he wanted to get away from himself. Dr. Sanders had proved that he was intelligent and that archaeology was an interesting study. He went where he could forget the past yet do something of importance. He wasn't a quitter but went fighting his way to prominence again with Dr. Sanders'

#### Texarkana Sounds | Red Cross Fund Is Nearing \$1,700.00 to have police. **Out Foy Hammons**

School Stadium Do-

nate \$19.50

The Hempstead county emergency Red Cross flood relief fund was near-

ing \$1,700 Saturday when additional

WPA employes of the Hope High

School stadium donated \$19.50, and

with other contributions the fund rose

The W. O. W. contribution, as re-

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contributions were totaled.

ported in The Star Friday,

to \$1,680.55.

L. C. Godwin .....

E. P. Watterson ....

Oda Holliman ....

Jess Aylette .....

W. L. Patterson ....

Wiley Robinson .....

Fletcher Easterling

Grid Post at Junior Col-WPA Employes at High lege to Be Offered **Bobcat** Coach

TEXARKANA — Foy Hammons, coach of Hope High School, Friday was sounded out regarding the vacancy created by the resignation of J. E. Willis as coach of the Texarkana College Bulldogs, a member of the School Board said Friday afternoon.

At least three members of the college board favor Hammons if his ser-vices can be secured. Previously he has coached at Ouachita College and have read \$10 instead of \$1. has coached at Ouachita College and Monticello and also developed a naWPA Stadium Employes

WPA Stadium Employes tional championship high school team at Pine Bluff,

Indications are that if Hammons is in a receptive mood, the position here will be offered him when the board meets Tuesday. Willis resigned to take Fred Sutton a position on the coaching staff of Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Only one application for the post has been received. Joe Guillory, assistant coach to Jake Hanna at Gladewater Shelly Brantley (col.) (Texas) High School, telegraphed Tex-

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### Abuse of Girls by Spa Police Heard by State Probers

Impeachment Action Is Indicated After Hearing Friday Night

#### SEDUCTION CHARGES

Girl, 15, Tells of Immoral Conditions at the Hot Springs Jail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(A)—Holding its first non-secret session, the house committee investigating law enforcement conditions in Hot Springs heard Friday night three inmates of the women's state reformatory at Alexander recite charges of immoral conditions n the Hot Springs jail and abuse of vomen prisoners by the resort's po-

lice force. The committee said in formal statement issued shortly after 11 p.m. that "the testimony already before us is enough that we feel that impeachment proceedings are inevitable."

The three young women gave their names to the committee as Billy Blair, 24, Roxie Parker, 20, and Iva Lee

Johnson, 20, all of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Helen D. McDonald superintendent of the state women's farm, alled to testify immediately after the young women, said that the Parker girl was "an ideal inmate," but that the Blair and Johnson girls had been treated in the state hospital, for nervous diseases, while serving time at the

She gave the testimony in answer to question from John R. Thompson committee attorney, inquiring about the physical and mental conditions' of the three girls, all of whom claimed to have been mistreated by Hot Springs Tells of Judge Witt

Another witness was Mrs. M. CA

Hickman, Hot Springs, a registered nurse, who said she attended Judge Earl Witt, of the 18th judicial district in which Hot Springs is located.

When Attorney Thompson pressed

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#### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

the floods and so many children getting married in this country the last few weeks most of us have forgotten what the Spaniards are mad about, and didn't pay much attention to Hitler being in the market for real estate, and here in Tennessee the legislaturers want to put editors in jail of they print anything that's not true, but if they printed all the truth most of the legislators would be in jail themselves. There ought to be some sort of compromise on this thing.

Keep on having floods we'll soor have to develop gills and sprout fins if we ever get anywhere.

## Linked With Heroism

Chain Gang Forges Links to Imprison River



Walking, working, sitting, even in the hero's role on the Mississippi river levees at South Memphis these chain gang convicts must wear the chains and heavy ankle irons decreed by Tennessee prison laws. The bags of sand the men carry hour after hour to strengthen the river wall against flood waters are tiring, but the chains are always an excuse for a plea to sit down for a moment's



Plodding feet of a Tennessee convict chain gang walk into the breach to save the levees—and perhaps many lives-south of Memphis, where rising Mississippi flood waters were a constant threat. The work of these men, who are always under the eye of armed guards, brought suggestions they be rewarded with official pardons.

Welcome, Strangers

SEWARD, Alaska.—(A)—Well heeled with gold and platinum, a party of miners has sailed for Juneu en route to the United States. They plan to cash in their bullion, and have a big enlisted in the U.S. Army through the

#### Two Hempstead Boys Enlist in U.S. Army

Texarkana army recruiting office. gives a series of exhibitions.

Magis Pays Tuition BERKELEY, Calif.-(P)-Oliver H. Beahrs, 22, just waves a wand to pay his expenses at the University of Cal-

### Rehabilitation in Flooded Area May Require 6 Months

Flood Crest on Mississippi at Memphis Expected This Week-End

#### RUIN IN MILLIONS

Task Surpasses Aftermath of San Francisco Fire Earthquake \*

By the Associated Press
A gigantic task of rehabilitation;
far surpassing the afterniath of the
San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906, forged ahead with dulckening pace Saturday through the flood-ravaged Ohio river valley.

Federal and state officials counted the cost of the flood in fabulous mile.

All down the 1,000-mile trail from Pittsburgh to Cairo, III, cleanup legions of WPA workers pushed the mud and muck-fouled debris back in-

to the river. Officials said that rehabilitation would require from three to six months. Officials said that approximately

400,000 homes and buildings were damaged in the 12-day flood emergency period. Expect Peak at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn -(P) While the reak of the flood moved on toward Memphis Saturday, levee workers con-tinued their unceasing vigitance to hold the dike system intact The Mississippi river rose to 48.07 feet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Memphis.

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### Male Quartet at Gospel <del>Taber</del>nack

Odom Brothers to Appear on Program Sunday. Night at 7:30

The Odom Brother's male quartet will sing at 7:30 Sunday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main

The quartet has arranged to have several fine selections and this will ave a prominent place of the program

for the evening. These singers are well known in this vicinity and are considered one of the outstanding quartets in this section of

he country, doing convention work as well as singing school and church programs in addition to their radio enagements.

A great congregational song-fest is planned for the opening part of the meeting and this will be accompanied by the large orchestra under the direction of Ruel Oliver. Special instrumental selections are

also on the program. Rev. Bert Webb, the pastor, will deliver the evening sermon.

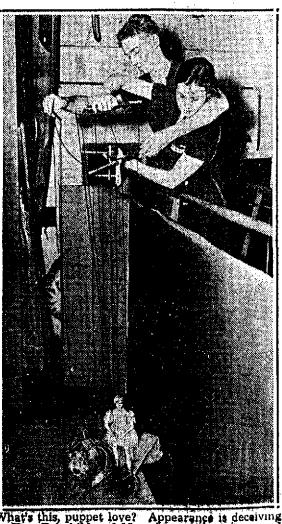
## Takes a Lot of Pull to Put String of Puppets on Broadway



"This suspense is awful," com-plains the "Wizard of Oz" as he hangs around in the wings, waiting for his cue to go on-stage and do his stuff.



Getting the actors on-stage is a string pulling job enough to baffle a politician—but it's easy for Archur de Huff and other puppeteers of the Ellen Van Volkenberg marionette show. Above he tugs The Scarecrow into the spotlight for a New York show.



What's this, puppet love? Appearance is decriving as Tom Fairchild and Mary Moss get wires crossed to enable Dorothy to sit on the Lion's back. If wires get tangled, a scissor man will saip the snarl, for the puppet show must go on, too



Once all the characters are on-stage, the puppeteers' most crowded moments begin. It would be fairly simple if the puppets could do their acting all in one spot, but they move around nearly as much the Katharine Cornells and Burgess Merediths of Broadway. Then the scaffold becomes an amazing tangle of arms and bodies.



Today's Picture Story



The amusing antics of the puppets on their ministure stage (top) is scarcely more interesting than the unseen show behind the curtain. And when the puppets have taken their final bows, there is the task of preparing them for the stage again. Estelle Van Sooy (begins) begins the task of inspecting and repairing the actors.

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## The Family Doctor

Children's Diseases Are Avoidable If Parents Will Co-operate

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

incincles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, time. Vaccination against dipththeria intimps, objections, and whooping and smallpox is today an established cough, and it was the attitude of most procedure for all children. is that the youngsters might as

eries and that it is possible to avoid ed and a some of them, particularly if parents threaten. erate with health departments and physicians in preventive meas-

five years. It should be possible for the necessary injections. every city in the United States to achieve a similar record

During the first six months of his ife because of breast feeding and the osualty has the resistance materials cessary to overcome many infections Moreover, the nursing infant, because of his helplessness, is usually isolated from contact with many sources of infection.

After the sixth month, however, the move about more. It is necsesary, then, to give him the advantage of modern preventive methods which increase his resistance to certain dis-

nay be vaccinated against smallpox The vocation usually is made in the upper part of the left arm or on the outer side of the left leg above the

vast majority of cases. The doctor usually will inject this into eases as typhoid fever. the loose tissue of arm or leg. or occasionally into the back or the abdominal sight. With development of research

others a one dose texoid. jection and within four months is pro- der control.

Precipality all children used to have tected against diphtheria for some

When there are epidemics of scarlet well have them and get them over fever in a community or in institutions with That conception of disease no where there are many children, such children should be vaccinated against It is known now that a child need this disease. For whooping cough and not suffer from these infectious dis- measles the methods are not establishand that it is possible to avoid ed and are used only when epidemics

If a child or an adult is to travel in foreign countries where the food and water are not so well sanitated as they The city of Manchester. N. H., has are in the United States, he is wise to not had a single case of diphtheria for guard against typhoid fever by taking

Lockjaw is so serious that physicians generally recommend the use of inocu-ternational spirit-the stories that tell lation whenever a child has been cut, children of one land about the chilinjured by fireworks or suffers any dren in others. inigation received at birth, a child other type of injury in which tissues There is nothing of the classroom are broken and possibly contaminated in the tale of Japanese Taro Chan, with soil, clothing, or other materials who, because he didn't like to work, which may contain the lockjaw germ. ran away from home when house-We do not as yet recognize any spe- cleaning started.

cific method of inoculation against the common cold. Certain vaccines are "Great Sweeping Day" (Longmans: promoted for this purpose, but they \$1.75) an amazing detail of rice plantinfant stope nursing and begins to still are considered highly experimening, silk cultivation, kite flying, and lated from the Dutch and is hailed in Going to Mind the House to such untal, and are not recommended by the festivals, all told with a wit and symmajority of doctors.

With available methods of preven tion, and with the specific control of infectious diseases that is possible, the prevalence of diseases in the United States is a definte charge against the intelligence of its citizens.

America seems to have more than If will prevent smallpox in the 350,000 cases of meales, 200,000 cases of smallpox, 180,000 cases of scarlet fever, By the twelfth month children should 100,000 cases of mumps, and 200,000 be implunized against diphtheria. The cases of whooping cough every year. method now used involves injection of it should be possible to cut down these a substance called diphtheria toxoid. figures exactly as we have such dis-

Control of diphtheria is definitely in wall. Some physicians use two doses; and better understanding of these diseases, it is reasonable to predict that Usually the child begins to develop the future will see still more of the in immunity immediately after the in- fectious diseases brought definitely un-

> our Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Skimping Worries Child But Little

"Foor little fellow," says Jimmy's for the children. They need bright mother to Grandma. "He has worn that new things about them." old brown sweater all winter. I thought I could get him a new one this week, but it's the same old thing. Milk and groceries and gas and never an extra dime."

"What's the matter with this sweat er?" Jimmy growls.
"I know, dear, you're simply won-derful about clothes. And I'm sure

you always look nice. But I do want you to have one of those gay striped ones like Charlie's. You would like "Why, no, I thought it was forms would like "Why, no, I thought it was forms would like "Why, no, I thought it was forms would like "Why, no, I thought it was forms would be the work of one, wouldn't you?"

"What's the diff?" says Jimmy, and the wash tub." digs into his book.

says, "What did the girls say about I kept saying that it wasn't fair to your dress?" Did they recognize it?" you and Elia to have to give up everyonce-over, but if she thought it was all the time neither of you was really your blue crepe, she couldn't be sure, minding it a bit. Anyway, I feel good in it. It fits and Rose said the lace collar was becoming. | you couldn't have a new coat and had I didn't let on that you got the lace off to wear Ella's letdown ones, I used to the lunch cloth that got torn in the storm and carry on to your father. wringer."

Growing Philosophers "To think that we've come to this," boxes and you had to wear your cous-sighs her mother. "Why, I used to go in's old shoes that never fit, I'd cry and buy anything we needed. But it's for days. But you girls were as happy so long ago you children wouldn't re-

And Grandma adds, 'Now. Grace. keep up your courage. Jim is sure to I see exactly what you mean. I don't get a steady job soon."
"I don't care about myself. It's the

thildren," says Grace. "I can't bear to see them looking like rag tags."
"We den't look like rag tags," flares Laura. "We look all right."

Her mother says, "Sare you do, daring. I tust laws to break down once in saylie!" ists, where actually there is none at all.

Which was true. Otherwise neither

her boy post her girl would have been the young philosophers they were:

Several times during the day, Grace remarks to Grandma that this or that is needed for the house. And repeats, "I don't really care for myseif, but I do want to keep the place looking depent."

Just Imagination

Finally Grandma decides to do something about her daughter's low spirits. She herself has seen hard times come and go and come again. So she says, "Grace, you were only

eight when we had to give up our nice white house and move into the little cabin by the creek. Did it matter much

Why, no, I thought it was fun, the way we had to eat and dress in the kitchen on cold days. And bathe in "Well, Grace, I nearly died when it

When Laura comes in, her mother happened. I didn't care for myself, you and Ella to have to give up every-"Well, I saw Gertie giving it the thing. I was suffering for you. And

> "There were other times too. When But you took it as naturally as could be. When your Aunt Grace sent us about those things as though it was Christmas. Do you see what I mean? "Why, mother. O course. I-why

need to feel so wretched about Jimmy and Laura, do I?" And this is true. A mother's hear often imagines that unhappiness ex-

A Book a Day



of the latest books for children. Here is another of her authoritative articles.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON One group of books is doing more these days than histories and graphies to build up much-needed in-

Yet Esther Wood nas woven into

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Rearding CARLTON ROCKSAV-AGE'S yackt, GOLDEN GULL, of Minmi, to investigate the dianp-pearance of BOLITHO BLANE,

Highly to investigate the wang-pearance of HOLITHO BLANE, British financier and Rocksav-age's chief competitor in world soon trade, Detective Officer KET-TERING finds strange marks on Hane's cabin carpet and blood on

the curtain.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STO-DART, Blane's secretary; Rocksavage and bis daughter FEKRI:
LADY WELTER; REGINALD and MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter and son-blaw; the BISHOP OF BUDE; COUNT LUIGI POSODINI and INOSUKE HAYASRI.

LUIGI POSODINI and INOSUKE HAYASRI.

Kettering finds Rocksavage sought a merger with Blanc; to save their companies; that Lady Welter was heavily interested; that Hayashi sought to sell a huge soap monopoly either to Blanc or Rocksavage. He eliminates Stodart as a suspect since he was in yackt's lounge during entire period of crime. Then Kettering finds a strange note Hayashi had sent to Blane abourd ship.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

CHAPTER X
DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-

TINUED.

Dear Mr. Blane:

ING'S THIRD REPORT, CON-

INOSUKE HAYASHI'S postcard

to Bolitho Blane follows:

S. Y. GOLDEN GULL.

Needless to say I was very

shocked to receive your letter while I was in New York. You

have certainly overlooked some

your point of view extremely im-

portant, and quite apart from my

own interests in the matter I con-

sider it highly desirable that you

should know the consequences to

you of the action you contemplate

before conferring with Rocksay-

Please, therefore, let me know at

KETTERING'S REPORT, CON-

With the assistance of Detective

Officer Neame I then searched the

cabins of all parties concerned.

The contents of the wastepaper

baskets in each cabin, which had

not been cleared since the previous

morning, were removed and as a

matter of routine, their contents

eight packs of specially prepared

cards, two sets of loaded dice and

with a silencer attached, one spare

clip and 44 rounds of ammunition. THE BISHOP OF BUDE—in a

square black portable writing case

belonging to the bishep I found a

letter which was evidently written

and dispatched by Bolitho Blane

are being catalogued.

Yours truly

count's belongings were found ties concerned.

INOSUKE HAYAŠHI.

what time I may visit you.

TINUED.

considerations which are from equally highly.

pathy within the graps of the 6-yearold. This book will interest children up to 10.

Mystery and adventure make "Ghost

\$2), more than a story of Scandinavian family. customs. The background of the book is the routine, school-going, work-andplay life of two typical Norwegian peasant children. Through it run the twin riddles of a

phosphorescent ship that terrorizes the seacoast, and of their own father's lost fishing vessel. How Ingrid and her brother Sverre solve the mystery climaxes a book as spirited and bracng as the country it describes. "Afke's Ten," by Ninke Van Hich-

tum (Lippincott: 02), has been trans-Europe as one of the finest interna- familiar ones as the Three Golden

from New York and received by |

the bishop in the post delivered

to the yacht on her arrival off

Miami yesterday. Letter herewith.

HOTEL ADLON-CLARIDGE

I have only just learned that

you are to make one of the party

which Carlton Rocksavage is as-

sembling on his yacht for a little

holidan among the islands. It is.

of course, many years since we

met but I shall look forward so

much to renewing my acquaint-

ance with you.
You will, I am sure, recall

those wonderfully interesting con-

versations which we held when

we were together for a little time

during the war. We established

then a wonderful and, I feel,

never to be forgotten friendship.

I have an idea that some very

strange and unusual things are

likely to take place upon Rock-

savage's yacht once we put out to

sea and, however strange these

Yours very much,

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S THIRD REPORT, CON-

any connection with the crime and

take it you will not require de-

tailed reasons for my conclusions.

KEYS KETTERING,

8:25 p. m., 9-1-37, on S. Y.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS

MEMO

To Detective Officer Kettering:

I acknowledge herewith your

gether with documents as stated

Let me have your report upon

JOHN MILTON SCHWAB,

IEUTENANT SCHWAB'S IN-

FORMATION AS RELAYED TO OFFICER KETTERING.

Lieutenant Florida Police.

obtained, as soon as possible.

Golden Gull.

terest in two cases only: herewith all information at pres-COUNT POSODINI—among the ent available regarding the par-

cards, two sets of loaded dice and re-examination of all parties, in an automatic Mauser .22 pistol the light of the fresh information

8:20 a. m. 9.1.37

Detective Officer,

Florida Police.

Miami, Fla.

Bolitho Blane.

My Dear Bishop:

New York

5th January, 1937

tional "good will" tsories for children. The book begins with the birth of Mother Afke's 10th child, and progresses through adventures involving Ship," by Nora Burgion (Little, Brown: each member of this Frisian village

> The accounts of how Klaas saves his pennies to buy his mother a skirt, how the little sisters go to the city and get themselves lost, how Watse, the soidier-brother, takes the family on a fishing trip, are simple and real. Effic Power has collected folk tales from England, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia to compose "Stories That Shorten the Doad" (Dutton: \$1.50).

The 15 stories vary from the delightful favorite about the Man Who Was

Department of Police.



occurrences may be, I feel sure that you will bear in mind what Arrested July 4, 1930,

Arrested May 15, 1933, in Feld-

for good conduct Jan. 28, 1935. I then examined the ship's offipers, Dr. Ackland, Mr. Rocksav- Alias Phillip Vere-Frognal, Henri age's personal physician, who de Balasco, Count di Venuto, I shall be in my room until messes with the officers, and all George Gordon-Carr. eight o'clock, but would prefer to members of the crew. I am satisdiscuss the matter in your room. fled none of them could have had

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Name-Daniels George (Slick). Sex-Male; Color-White.

Nationality-U. S. citizen; Occunation-Card sharp and con man. Age-42; Height-5 feet 101/2 inches; Weight-149 pounds. Build-Medium; Complexion-

Dark; Hair-Black, wavy. Bushy; Nose-Straight. Chin-Pointed.

two reports of yesterday's date, to- dium; Lips-Thin upper. THE search revealed items of in- therein. I am now forwarding et; Ears-Projecting. Forehead-Square, double

> from nostrils to mouth. Peculiarities-Italian extraction. Good-looking latin type. Often poses as foreign nobleman.

Clothes-Always smartly dressed but never flashy. (To Be Continued)

Save this installment as eridence to help you solve the crime.

New York City.



very good friends we are. I value your friendship more than I can Mauretania on ship's arrival in say and from your past expressions of esteem it makes me happy New York. Sentenced 18 months for fraud. Served 15 months Sing to think that you value mine Sing, then released for good conduct Nov. 10, 1931.

mar Hotel, N. Y. C. Sentenced two years for fraud. Served 20 months Sing Sing, then released NAME-Daniels George (Slick).

"He gave me three dollars after we got out into the country," she testified. that if I dated him he would tear up TAKEN-28th February, 1935. the fingerprints, and he did. "In jall, I was switched

Eyes-Brown; Eyebrows-Whiskers-Nil; Mustach 2-Nil;

turn me loose. I wouldn't do it. Another girl who was sentenced the same Face-Long oval; Neck-Meime I was dated one of the policemen and she hasn't shown up at the wom-Mouth-Straight; Head-Well en's farm yet. The committee session, at which

Representative William M. Thompson vrinkle. of Independence, author of the investi-Distinctive marks-Deep lines gation resolution presided, was open only to newsmen after several weeks of secret sessions, but exceptions were made Friday night to admit John T.

Williams, of the local district attor-

ere short enough for bedtime reading, winner,

Aliase of chargey arights and clowed Dusty Unodes Is her for answers about the nature of his illness. Secretary Lee Nichols of the committee pointed out that she could claim protestional immunity, if

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Mrs. Hickman was excused after claiming professional immunity.

Frequently incoherent, the Blair girl,

official when she was 15 years old.

ever told he would lock me up.

and took me out into the country."

Tells of Beating

beat me with a strap to try to make

me give it up. I finally did. I had it

She charged she was promised protection and advised by the police not

"They didn't want me to tell the

truth because they had the money,"

she testified. "I told the grand jury

I had destroyed the money, Judge

Witt sentenced me to a year and

promised he would help me get out

after I had done part of my time.

"The law over there," she said.

going on." the Blair girl replied.

"The public over there knows what's

Of her stay in the Hot Springs jail,

She said the jailer had illicit relu-

been sent to the women's state farm.

fatal shooting in Hot Springs.

lights and bent my fingers almost

"That was last June. It was in con-

nection with the killing of Harvey

about it. I just know the man by

you up for the last time?" Attorney

"No, I don't. They took me into a

court, I don't know which one and

prison farm inmate for just a week.

She said she was sentenced from

Judge Verne Ledgerwood's municipal

Refused Appeal Bond

mother and worked in a cafe."

my boy-friend was.

mittee, she said:

Displaying arm-bruises to the com-

Three cops made propositions to me

while I was in jail the last time. They

said if I would date them, they would

double and strewed their thumbs be-

to tell the truth to the grand jury.

hid in the lining of my coat."

"At headquarters, the police tried to make me give up the money and they

there by getting him drunk.

her rooming house.

torney.

ment?

he witness said:

ner presence.

hind my ear.

Phompson inssited.

wrote it down."

street."

ourt for drunkenness.

Voting Contest Brings in Former Hope Wrestler \$55 for Student Council Group

The annual carnival was held at the her face tense above the severe blue high school Fridey night with Vasco reformatory uniform, told the committee under oath that she was seduc-

They were winners of a closely coned, by force, by a Hot Springs police d, by force, by a Hot, Springs police tested race with Percy Ramsey and fficial when she was 18 years old.

She is now serving six months at the honors. Miss Berl Henry served as state farm on a robbery conviction, Miss Blair said she was employed as attendant and E. P. Young, Jr., as the herald, housekeeper in Hot Springs when

she was picked up on the street by the police official who she said offered to drive her to work but instead took her to headquarters.

"He took me to a room and I tried to fight him off but I multible" the carnivel stanted at the beauty of the carnivel stanted at the stanted a The carnival started at the boy's to fight him off, but I couldn't," she entrance, with sideshows in each of testified. "Afterwards he said if I

the rooms on the lower floor and ending in the auditorium with a grand "Later he picked me up and attackfinale and amateur contest. ed me again. I was afrald to tell any-First prize in the amateur contest one. Once, he picked me up in his car was given to Burgher Jones, plane solo, second prize to William Robertson, She sald was later arrested and vocal solo, and third prize to Miss Joy

fined on a "trumped up" charge and Ramsey, who did an acrobatic dance. The carnival was the most successful that subsequently, at a road house, a policeman had suggested that "I had in recent years. Fifty-five dollars was a chance to get \$400 off a customer taken in on the voting contest. Money taken from the side shows and the She recalled that she got the custo- grand finale will be used by the stumer drunk and took \$475 from his dent council and the different home pockets, and that she was arrested on frooms. a robbery charge after returning to

Is Great Success Taken to Prison

Was Fugitive From Ohio Penitentiary

A current issue of a detective mage zine carries a long article and two pic-tures of John Anderson, alias Dasty Rhodes, former Hope wrestler who drifted into this city in the winter of 1935. The article tells of the capture of

Rhodes at a tourist park near the Le-Center, Minnesota, fair grounds, and of his return to the Ohio penitentlary. The article said that Rhodes, whose real name is John Anderson, was arrested in 1932 in Scioto county, Ohio, on a charge of rape, and was sentenced to the state prison at Columbus, Ohio. The arteile further said that Anderson walked away from an honor camp at London prison farm at London,

Ohio, in 1934. His travels led to Hope. He remained here several months and wrestled occasionaly at the Fair Park arena in the winter of 1935. He left Hope in the summer of that year, and returned to the middlewest.

The article said that Rhodes was arrested in August, 1936, and was returned to Ohio prison to complete his sentence.

The ribs and jawbones of whales were used as the main "timbers" in the dwellings of ancient Eskimos.

## HOLLYWOOD

Did'jt Hear the (Thousand and) One About the Producer?

HOLLYWOOD. - Did'ja hear the of business shoes. The salesman askone about the producer who said, 'I ed. "Do you want them to harmonize like a man who comes right out and with an oak desk or a mahogany one? says exactly what he thinks when he agrees with me'?"

"But they won't help me now," she said shrilly. "They'll kill me if I ever "Yeah, but I like the one about the producer who is so absentminded that go back to Hot Springs because they whenever his wife sits in his lap he will know about my testimony here." starts dictating a letter to her." "Who are the 'they' you keep re-ferring to?" asked the committee at-"And then there was the producer

who . . . It goes on like that all day long and "If you were being persecuted why all over Hollywood-the endless succession of gags about that most dedidn't you tell the public, in a stateided and maligned of movie-men, the

producer.

A producer is the executive head of the production of a picture. Some producers are not very highly regardanything tangible to the making of a

tions with another woman prisoner, in picture. It is Hollywood's unconsidered opinion that producers are practically all Roxie Parker, on being sworn, insisted she did not know why she had ex-fur peddlers and pants manufacturers who know quite a lot about "I don't know why I am there," she money, but little, if anything, of the "I have been working in Hot cinematic arts.

People in other levels of the indus-Springs for a year and I was arrested in December and sent to the farm but try will tell you that the job of the don't know what for. The police just producer is a very easy one indeed. came and picked me up and put me in Producers themselves are not above corroborating this impression, as when She said she had been previously ar-Bryan Foy was called into court as

rested, and released, in connection with witness in an accident case. Attorney for the plaintiff asked the "That time, they took me to jail and witness' business. The witness said Cecil Brock (a police officer) said he he was a producer. And what, asked would whip me unless I talked, and the attorney, were the duties of a pro-

ne did. He took me where the dead ducer? Mr. Foy scowled down at the lawyer man was and made me put my hand on the dead man while he questioned and inquired, "What are you trying to

me. They put me under the hot do-get me to perjure myself?" Producers' Then there is the fect-on-the-desk

joke, which has appeared in a hundred variations. One story is about Eddie Buzzell, he has two desks-one for each foot. "Don't you know what they picked ducer who got so mad while talking asked the executive." on the telephone that he slammed down his roll-top desk and amputated

both feet. Producer Carl Laemmle, Jr., is said Dutch Akers (chief of detectives) said to have gone into a store to buy a pair much maligned.

something to the judge about sending me up for six months and the judge ney's office, and Representative James She was excused on that statement. R. Campbell of Hot Springs.

Nichols told the committee at one Iva Lee Johnson said she had been point that "seven Hot Springs business men are here ready to testify but they don't want to testify except in an executive session.' "I believe they would testify if Mr.

"I offered to pay for the stove I broke up in the jail, but they would-Campbell were not present," he said. The committee tentatively decided to go into executive session and then "t listen to me," she testified. "They would not let me make an appeal decided to hear as many persons as bond or get in touch with a lawyer, were willing to testify before the outsiders present.

although I had the money to pay a Fred L. Pennington, called as a wit-"I lived in Hot Springs with my ness, said he was a maintenance en- mined and if the council of such mugineer at the Majestic hotel, Hot nicipality shall determine that said Spings, "until Thursday."

She also alleged that a Hot Springs officer "took me out into the country in a car after picking me up on the August Democratic primary," he was indebtedness of all the street improve-

asked. Thrown Out of City Hall

votes at city hall, but I was thrown provement districts within the limits out by an ex-fireman named Lovick of said municipality according to the while they were still counting," Pen- following ratio; switches by Curly Evans and Cecil nington said. Brock because I wouldn't tell where

Thursday because I talked to Mr. Witte ment districts within such municipal-"This last time they arrested me, they hit me over the head with a looks that way. (a committee investigator)-at least it ity coming due during the particular blackjack. One officer slapped me

he said I was talking to people I had determined) shall be determined, and no business to talk to. He said my the ratio which the total bond and work was satisfactory." Frank Witte, committee investigator, provement district for said fiscal year

placed under oath, testified to taking part in the recent seizure and destruc- maturities of all the street improvetion of gambling equipment taken from ment districts for said fiscal year shall Hot Springs night spots by the state be the percentage used to allocate to revenue department with which he is each said street improvement district regularly connected.

receipts which he said had been given debtedness of any said district. to him by a man he named as "Charles Sellers, a former policeman."

Hairs of the Old Man Vsevede. A good headed by Ed F. McDonald for gov- are about to come due. assortment, they comprise more than ernor, who was given a large Hot

And speaking of glory-there was a errible yell in the lobby of a theater after a preview the other night. It was discovered that the picture's producer-doubtless the aforementioned absentminded one-had forgotten he was sunburned and began patting himself on the back.

Business Relations Several producers are supposed to be products of nepotism. One was complaining about the number of relatives he had to support. There were 14, he said. "Fourteen!" exclaimed his "Why, that's enough to start assistant.

a studio of your own!" The wife of a newly rich producer "The jailer told me that if I'd be ed by subordinates, because they regood to him, he'd be good to me. I ceive a lot of money and get a lot of a diamond-and-emerged, although he threatened me." glory and very often do not contribute and brilliance of a diamond-and-emerged by the second shows a region of t erald brooch she was wearing, "Pooh!" she poohed modestly, "Eet's last

year's, Her husband may have been the man (according to Groucho Marx) who came to this country with all his possessions tied up in a handkerchiefand now has them all tied up in his wife's name.

Or Bassoon At that, the position of such an executive is not very secure. Lew Brown says that it is a good idea always to be kind to a producer, because tomorrow he may be a waiter in the Brown Derby and can spill soup down

your neck. Two producers were strolling on the studio back lot and stopped before the cage of a large ape. "Look at the big

bamboo, " said one. "Such ignorance!" corrected the oth-"You don't mean bamboo; you

mean boomerang,

Uses Knob; Loses Job Producers are not supposed to know much about the pains of literary creation. One walked into the writers' Cook, but I didn't know anything who is doing so well as a producer that building and found a writer leaning over his typewriter, head in hands,

> "Thinking," answered the author. "Not on my time!" roared the pro-ducer. "You're fired!"

As I was saying, producers are very

## Wilson Bill Would

(Continued from page one)

any street improvement district within such city until the use of said profit for such purpose has first been authorized by an ordinance regularly adopted by the council of said municipality, "Section 3. At the end of each fiscal year of the operation of said municipally owned electric plant or water system, the profit from the operation of said plant or system shall be deterprofit or a part thereof shall be used "What activity did you have in the toward the retirement of the bonded ment districts within the limits of such municipality, then the council shall "I was commissioned by (governor) by said ordinance, as provided above, Later he fingerprinted me and said Carl Bailey to be at the count of allocate said amount to the various im-

> "The total amount of bond and in-"I was let out of my job at the hotel terest maturities of all street improveyear (the fiscal year for which the "The chief engineer fired me because profit of said plant and system was interest maturities of any street imbears to the total bond and interest its proportion of the profit to be used He identified in evidence 39 poll tax for the retirement of the bonded in-

officers was also distributed to voters. may be used to pay the bond and in-

"Section 5. All laws and parts of just another fairy book. The stories Springs majority over Carl Bailey the laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed."

"Section 4. Said amounts so allocated to the various street improve-Witte charged the poll tax receipts ment districts within the limits of such were distributed in Hot Springs for municipality shall be paid to such disvoting purposes in the primary and that tricts when the commissioners of any a "pink ticket" of the city administra- said district shall request that the tion's selections for state and district same be paid in order that said amount

me but do my work day by day ield or forest, at this desk or loam, roaring market place or tranqui

me but find it in my heart to say. hen vagrant wishes becken me astray, This is my work; my blessing, ant

If all who live, I am the one by whom hig work can best be done in the right way.

hen shall I see it not too great, nor suit my spirit and to prove my

small things in a great way.

aturday visitors in Hot Springs.

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ome of Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, North

Pine street. Circle No. 3 at the home

of Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. N. T.

-SATURDAY-

6 "Darkest Africa"-Comedy

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nd cheerful turn, when the long M. Kinser were Saturday guests of t eventide, to play and love and rest Mr. and Mrs. Al Park in Atlanta, cause I know for me my work is Texas.

If we cannot do great things, we can James Monroe Osborn, son of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Osborn of Ozan underwent a tonsil operation at the Julia Chester hospital on Friday, February

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin had as Sat-

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., and Mr. and Let all work for another large gain Mrs. R. D. Farnklin were Friday and in Sunday School attendance next ed the Bowdoin prize in 1933 which is Sunday. We are making a good comeback since the rainy weather of Jan-The different circles of the Woman's uary; keep up the good work. Nineuxiliary of the First Presbyterian ch will meet at 3 o'clock Monday forty-five is the time, meet at the endeavor. He was also a member of Tabernacle Sunday school, there is a President Hoover's White House connoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at class for you. he home of Mrs. Kendall Lemley. East Division street. Circle No. 2 at the

your there will be a communion ser- matic machine tools for bone work vice with a sermon along that line, by the postor. The Children's Church and Christ's the director. Officials of the Frankcwell, North Hervey street. Circle

No. 4 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wil- Ambassadors meet at 6:30. The evening evangelistic service be- quested that they be placed in that gins at 7:30 with a song service by the The W. M. U. First Baptist church entire congregation accompanied by will meet for its regular mission study the Tabernacle orchestra. A highly Monday afternoon at 2:30, with interesting, helpful sermon is in prospect for the Sunday night service. In ical clinics of practically every na-Circle No. 4 presenting the program. addition to the regular features of the tion. He is a regular contributor to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Booth announce service the Odom brother's male quartet will sing several selections in the he arrival of a little son. Clifton Car- |

evening service. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, Hope's full-

> FIRST METHODIST Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

At the morning service the Paston will begin a sermon series on the general theme, "What Methodists Believe" with the subject for Sunday being, "A Universal Atonement," Th Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will also be observed at this service.

The Board of Stewards will meet at 2 o'clock for their regular monthly Rev. J. D. Baker, Presiding Elder of

to 7:30 o'clock. This is the first time since his appointment to the District that Brother Baker has been with us. We invite you

to hear him and give him a warm welcome to Hope Methodism. The first quarterly conference will

oe held after the sermon.

The Young People's and Intermedi-

The congregation is requested to note the change in the evening service to

CHRISTIAN

Superintendent Lloyd Coop says Everyman's, 15; Loyal Women, 10;

Service, 22; Trojan, 7; Loyal, 11; Busy Bees, 10; Primary, 7; and School, 82. Dr. Richards suggests that we each act

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Dr. Fred H. Albee to Address Medical Fraterniroll, on Friday, February 5, at their ty Tuesday Night nome on West Avenue C Mrs. Henry H. Stuart had as Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Merillet and Mrs. Smith mother of Mrs. Merillet New York City, internationally known

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- (Special to The Star)-Doctor Fred H. Albec, of orthopaedic surgeon will arrive here of Fort Wayne, Ind., en route to Cali-

Hampes Business

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. he will lecture at the Army and Navy general hos-

urday luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Yates of Prescott. The lecture will be preceded by dinner given by the members of the Hot Springs medical fraternity at house guests. Mrs. William Winkler whose invitation he comes to the resort and Mrs. J. B. Hicks of Shreveport, and to sample Uncle Sam's baths. and to sample Uncle Sam's baths. Doctors throughout the state have been invited to hear the surgeon. Mrs. Albee who has been at their winter home in Venice, Florida, will join

> Dr. Albee, a native of Alpa, Maine, given world-wide reconition for his one surgery, is also an inventor, lecurer and author of rent fame, have een decorated by the crown heads of Italy, and Spain, and by the Rou-manian, Brazilian, Hungarian, French ind Cuban governments.

He has been the recipient of numerous outstanding honors conferred by American associations and institutions In recognition of his efforts in behalf of the suffering Dr. Albee was awardgiven once in five years to the one in that period making the most distinctive contribution in any field of human ference for child health protection. Sunday morning at the II o'clock The surgeon's power driven autowere exhibited at the Chicago world's fair hall of science at the request of

> institution as a permanent exhibit, records indicate. He has lectured and demonstrated his methods of bone grafting at medlending scientific journals and the author of several books, co-author of "Encyclopedia Britanica" and editorin-chief of "Re-habilitation Review."

lin Museum, Philadelphia, have re-

The doctor is founding fellow and governor of the American College of Surgeons, International Society of Orthopaedic Surgery founder, honorary professor at numerous universities and consultant to scores of leading hos

Doctor Albee's favorite recreations ere tennis and golf, and gardening is his hobby.

Southern Methodist Whips Baylor, 26-15.

DALLAS, Tex .- (AP)-J. D. Norton and Billy Dewell scored freely Tuesthe Prescott District, will preach at the day night to give the Southern Methevening hour, which has been changed odist University cagers a 26 to 15 viclory over the Baylor Bears.

The victory, watched by 2500 fans, stretched the Methodists' Southwest Conference lead to a full game over their nearest rivals, the Texas Ag-

as a committee of one to see that at ate Epworth League will meet at 6:30 least one other person attends Sunday

The pastor, speaking Sunday morn ing on the subject "Awakening Memories," will discuss the place and power of the Communion in the life of the Christian. Because of the busy hurlyburly of present day life Christians now need more than ever before the periods of quiet communion with our every class in the school has a chance | Lord and Master which comes at the this month to "Keep out of the red" for Table. The regular observance of this one month. New goals, based on the memorial is of the utmost importance past three months' averages are: to the spiritual life of every Chris-

tian.
The time for the memorial of the Lord's Supper will be changed Sunlay morning, and it will be observed the close of the service, after the ermon, instead of before, as is our custom. All Christians are invited to join us in the fellowship of the Table The monthly meeting of the Officia Board of the Church will be held in the men's classroom at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. All elders and deacons should be present. The meeting will con-

tinue for one hour only.

The Junior Endeavorers, meeting a 5 o'clock in the Bungalow, continue the series of studies on "Following Jesus." Dorothy Moore will lead the program Sunday, her topic being "We Will Serve Him." All Juniors are corlially invited. Sunday is Christian Endeavor Day

and the Senior Endeavor will meet at 6:45 in the Bungalow for a discussion of the topic 'Christian Youth Face the Future Together." Plans will also be the Youth Meet at Hot Springs on house Friday. February 19-21. Miss Winnie Lee Floyd is program leader. All young resolution for submission of a condisturbances about the places. his meeting.

twenty-minute song members from 135 to 52. last few years, in our auxiety to do district. everything in a "big" way, we have been overlooking the real values which feated a joint resolution by Campbell 'hitching our wagon to a star" we have members. been in grave danger of forgetting what is in our hand. Too often, with have a resolution pending in the house all our high aims, we have missed to limit house membership to 75, one counts in life.

the best foot foremost, that place is in recommendation. their own homes, in their own family recognize any value in his religion, and day. a most serious indictment of any mother if her daughters do not think that her religion is the best in the world. The accent most of all needed to be pronounced in this day and time, in my humble opinion, throughout this great nation, is the accent on real Christianity in our homes. The average Christian home of today, instead of being a place of living epistles, known of all the family circle, is more like a "dead letter office."

You will be welcome in each service here Sunday.

Exhibit Tryezione Replantation Styles





THE open panel of the tunic type skirt creates a striking effect in Maggy Reng's afternoon dress for the mature figure. A gold crepe satin tunic is worn over a dark brown satin sheath with matching belt. Note the draping of the bodice to the back of the neckline.



ning wraps—either they are long or short. Molyneux' handsome version of soft lightweight blue tweed quite sweeps the floor. It is lined with bordeaux red velvet and is worn over a duil crepe dress in pale rose.

#### Third Measure to **Cut Legislature**

Reduction of Solons to 52 Proposed in the House

posal to reduce membership of the Ardiscussed for sending a delegation to kansas legislature appeared in the

Rep. Joe Foster of Lonoke offered a stitutional amendment in 1938 to scale down the number of general assembly

service beginning at 7:30 the pastor will

He proposed a house of 18 members, speak Sunday night on the subject one from each judicial district, and a What Is In Thy Hand?" During the senate of 34, one from each senatoria

may be found in the Christian way of of Garland to set up a unicameral or meeting our everyday problems. In one-house legislature system of 50

Machen and Hudnall of Columbia everything fine, the thing that really from each county, and the senate I 25, districts to be fixed by the general For example, if there be one place assembly. The constitutional amendwhere Christian parents should put ments committee returned it without

The house acted Friday upon a score circles. It is a serious indictment of bills and received 17 new ones beagainst any father when his sons do not fore adjourning until 10 a. m. Mon-

It adopted, 75-0, a proposal by Abington of White to provide for payment of pensions to aged, blind, widows, orphans and others unable to obtain employment.

Abington said his bill proposed to carry out social welfare plans in cooperation with the federal government The pensions would be paid on a half and half basis by state and federal exemptions for single persons from governments through matching of funds, the author of the bill asserted. His measure provides for payment of \$30 per month to aged 65 or over.

or for man and wife, \$40 per month with payment jointly of \$20 each. Compensation of \$30 monthly is set

forth for the blind, while payments to widows with dependent children, orphans up to 14 years of age and eligible ex-service men would be paid not more than \$30 monthly. Reps. Wright of Clark and Coleman

al Greene won adoption 75 to 0 of their hill to empower chancery and circuit LITTLE ROCK-(A)-A third pro- clared to be nuisances by padlocking. courts to cope with dance halls de-Coleman cited occurences of "such nuisances" in his own county and said under the present laws officers could make arrests only in connection with

The house approved eight senate appropriation measures, including a \$2,-000,000 biennial highway turnback to counties. This bill was adopted, 81

Butt of Carroll, in what he described as an economy move, gained passage 38 to 32 of an amendment to the senate appropriation bill for the state racing commission. Butt's amendment reduces the racing commission secre tary's salary from \$3600 to \$3000 a year Senator Lake's measure proposing to levy a license tax on cash awards made at theaters on "bank night" came un for action in the house, but was with-

drawn on a motion until next Tuesday Arbaugh of Newton introduced bill to permit operation of punch boards upon payment of 25 per cent of the gross amount of each board. With the assertion that many workmen and professional men had been

placed on relief, Rep. Toney of Jefferson introduced a measure to reduce the occupation tax from \$25 to \$10. A bill for licensing funeral directors was introduced by Smith of Wood-

Cunningham of Hot Springs introduced an income tax bill to reduce \$1000 to \$500, for married persons from \$2500 to \$1000 and double the rate for corporations from two to four per cent on net incomes after exemptions.

## **Woman Will Head New Department**

Miss Gussie Haynie Is Offered Welfare Department Position

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The Arkansa Democrat will say Saturday that it had earned authoritatively that Miss Gussie Haynie, deputy Pulaski county prosecutor, had been offered the position of executive head of the new State Welfare department and that she probably would accept it.
"Miss Haynie is Governor Bailey's

choice to head the welfare department," the newspaper will say. has been offered the post and she is expected to accept it," the article con-

## Kiwanis Play Is **Postponed Here**

'Pirate Gold" to Be Presented at Later Date, Herndon Says

R. V. Herndon, president of the Hope Kiwanis club, said Saturday that the play, "Pirate Gold," which was schedaled for the middle of this month, had peen postponed indefinitely.

"Due to the amount of sickness existing it was decided to postpone the play for 30 or possibly 60 days," Mr. Herndon said.

He expressed thanks to those who agreed to take part in the play, which was to be given for the benefit of under privileged children of Hope.

Watches are still manufactured chiefly by hand. Labor comprises 85 per cent of the cost of the product.

### Two From Bleving Classes

The senior boys' tea mwon, 27 to 21, in preparing this sensethers, is and the junior boys, 18 to 14, in an extra period.

The Emmet junior girls defeated as Frank Morgan, Fannie Broots. Piney Grove juniors, 11 to 9.

Senior Boys

Emmet (27) Paul (13) Forward J. Wesson (2) Samuela (5) I film Forward Center Dickerson (1) Guard Guard Substitutes: Emmet -- Malone (1)

Jones (2). Blevins - Cummings, (3), Brooks, Derryberry. Junior Boys Emmet (18) Forward Jones (2)

Forward Hasley (1) Hartsfield (1) Center Ward (4) Guard Guard

Substitutes: Blevins-Fostern,

Honey. Juniors were tied 14-14 and played in extra period. Emmet junior girls defeated Piney Grove by a score of 11 to 9. Marion

Crabb was high point for Emmet with five points while Marie Brown of Piney Grove made all of her team's

### Martha Singleton to Represent Hope

Representative of the D. A. R.

Martha Ann Singleton has been chosen to represent Hope High School in the Good Citizenship Filgrimage contest, which is being sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was chosen by the faculty at meeting on January 7, as being the most representative girl in the senior class excelling in the following: dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

Martha Ann's name was sent to the district chairman at Texarkana where a drawing was conducted on January 24, for the selection of the girl to represent the district. The name of the winner from this district will be submitted to the state committee which will make a final drawing for the representative of the state of Arkansas. The lucky girl will attend the na

tional meeting of the D. A. R. in Washington, D. C., in April with all expenses paid. She will be accompanied by the leader of the state organization. This opportunity is extended to every accredited white school in the United States.

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Junior and Senior Boys
Win—Junior Girls Beat
Piney Grove

Emmet High School junior and senior boys' teams defeated Blevins in two basketball games Thursday night at Emmet.

At the Recate:

Heraided as the "Greated State of States and Source a Sunday.

giris Bruce, Reginald Owen, Rey Billers

Blevins (21)

Manning (5)

Compale (5)

Compale (6)

Service of the profligacy of Ziegfeid History

Using sixteen reels and 15,300 (6). Although "The Great Zieglein"

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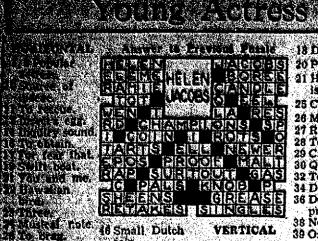
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#### Texarkana Sounds

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arkana College saying that he was inerested in a position with either the high school or college here. Guillory formerly was a star tackle for the local college and later attended Centenary. At least two members of the college coard oppose the suggestion that Sammy Baugh, T. C. U.s All-America quasierback, be brought here to ceach the Bulldogs. One member said that the college did not want to experiment with a coach who has had no Garrie Tomlin previous experience.

Coach Foy Hammons was out of the Tuck Tyree (col.)



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city Saturday and could not be reached for a statement regarding the Texarkana position.

Coach Hammons, previously, has indicated that he was well-pleased at Hope and intended to remain here.

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## Clean Up Work

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orecaster F. W. Brist had predicted that the river would not go to more than 48.2 feet. The stream rose, threetenths of a foot overnight at Helena.

Falls Above Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(A)—The Missis-sippi river fell by inches in its upper reaches pushing in vain against the levees, while up in the Ohio river country the task of rehabilitation went forward. Every eye alert for signs of weak-

ness in the 1,000-miles of embankment guarding the Mississippi crest stages 120,000 men with picks, shovels and sandbags toiled through the night, trengthening the dikes and raising them higher.

The battle with the crests and debris and destruction left by the rapidly falling Ohio alike had the attention of Washington,
Proposals for dealing with the prob-

em of flooding rivers may differ, but the country's leders were agreed that money must not be spared in an effort to prevent a repetition of this year's disaster which already has cost 392 lives, caused \$550,000,000 property damage and sent almost 1,000,000 citizens from their homes.

Principal interest centers in President Roosevelt's proposal for a \$5,011,-000,000 works plan, calling for flood control for the Ohio and Mississippi in combination with a six-year program of public works. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska would solve the problem by creating "enough TVA's to

cover the entire country." Commission at Louisville
President Roosevelt's Flood commission reached Louisville, the city de-

scribed by Chairman Harry Hopkins as 'the worst spot in the entire picture."
With the Ohio falling from its source to Cairo where it empties into the Mississippi, and the latter stream beginning a slow recession below, Tennessee National Guardsmen continued their patrol of the levee front from Tiptonville, Tenn., to Hickman, Ky. learful of possible attempts by Mis urians to dynamite to relieve pres-

on the other side. vatching the water edge slow eard, but with a knowledge on the seawall and sandmust be maintained unback within tis banks industrial plants not a railroad service recovery evoked

> r-flood" out Col. Eugene New Madrid.' reach Memobis





THE ONLY REASON I CAME WITH YOU WAS, I FIGURED THERED BE LOTS OF FOLKS THUMBING RIDES ALONG THE IT SURE WOULD MYLISN'T BE, CORA .... IF THIS FUN WE HAD SOME ROAD, AND I COULD PICK UP SOME-ONE INTELLIGENT ENOUGH FOR CORA AND ME TO TALK TO HUH ALLEY OOP

OKAY, 00P-

GONNA DO

MITH IT?

I'M GONNA WEAR IT! Y'SEE,

ALL RIGHT, AT

HERE'S A GOOD LIKE A BIG CAT, I CAN

I'D

LOVE

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ONE-WHATCHA ) SLIP BY WUR'S SENTRIES)

I FIGGER THAT, DRESSED

Well, a Cat Has Nine Lives

BUT, ALLEY-

SUPPOSING THEY

AFTER YOU?

TAKE OUT

THANKS, BUT I'M WAITING

LOBSTER DINNER

ME DOWNTOWN TO A

HMM-MEBBE ) YES, IT'S RISKY, BUT, WHILE TH'OUT YOU'VE GOT POSTS MAY HEAVE A FEW THINGS SUMPIN THERE, AT A STRAY CAT, IF THEY SEE IT, BUT DONTCHA / IT WOULDN'T BE CAUSE FOR A GENERAL ALARM, LIKE IT WOULD RISKY? BE IF THEY SAW A MAN SNEAKIN

YOU'RE ONLY JOSHING, BUT ....



LOBSTER?

By HAMLIN MIGHT WORK? WELL, IT'S HAH! YER DANGED RIGHT IT'LL WORK! CRAZY STUNT, BUT-IT MIGHT WORK ..... YOU JUST WATCH ME! By CRANE

THAT'S THE LAST STRAW! CONFOUND THAT BLANKETY BLANKED SHAKE HE NOT ONLY CAUSES ME TO LOSE MY

I HEARD HIM MUMBLE SOME.

THING ABOUT TWO KIDS BEING

TOO YOUNG TO ELOPE .... AND

THEN HE FAINTED!

MYGIRL

By BLOSSER

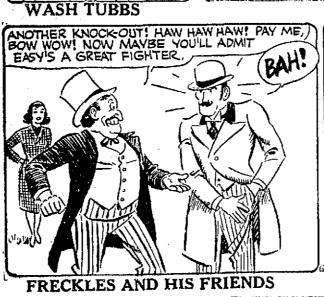
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